

GW Guards Vote To Join Union

by James Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's security force voted 27-to-11 Friday to join the Federation of Special Police and Law Enforcement Officers, a New York-based union.

Security officers supporting the union said they hoped it would lead to more money, including extra pay for night, weekend and holiday shifts, an improved promotion system, better treatment from superior officers and better training for the guards.

Hy Jaffe, the union's business agent, said it has 8,000 members nationwide. The union also represents Georgetown University's security force.

University Security Director Harry W. Geiglein said, "We have always dealt fairly

and equitably with all our men." He added that the pay GW officers receive is "competitive" with what security officers at other Washington-area colleges and universities earn.

"They certainly have the right to consider unionizing," Geiglein said. He denied that any of the men had been harassed for union activities. However, several officers said that officer Lewis Robinson, the primary organizer behind the move to unionization, was being watched "very carefully" for any infractions of rules that would warrant his dismissal from the force.

While the vote was being counted Friday by a representative from the National Labor Relations Board, Robinson leaned tensely on the table where the ballots were being tallied.

After the vote was final, he said he felt "relieved."

"I've been working on this for two years," Robinson said. "Last year, when the vote was counted and we lost 15-to-13 I almost fell over. Now I can go home and get a good night's sleep."

After the vote, Geiglein said, "The voice of the troops, as they say, has been expressed." Security Capt. Prentice Jones said, "My only concern, as it was before the vote was taken, is that the people involved consider carefully what they are getting."

No date has been set for the beginning of negotiations between the union and the University. In the contract talks, GW will be represented by Personnel Director James Clifford.



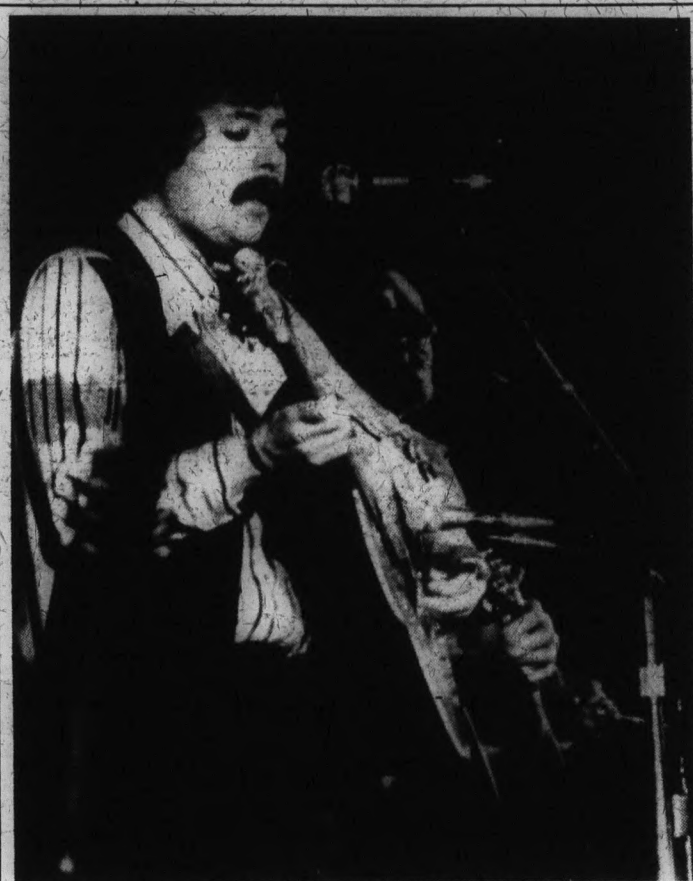
GW security guards voted to join a union Friday, hoping to get better pay, promotions, treatment and training.

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 18, 1977



Two-Steppin' Out

Aztec Two Step performs at a Program Board-sponsored concert in the quad Saturday night. They were the featured group at the concert, which was attended by approximately 1,500 persons. (photo by Marty Silverman)

Rogers Named PB Winner

Sophomore Laura Rogers was certified the winner in the race for Program Board chairman after the controversial ballots cast in two graduate schools were counted Friday.

Rogers will take office today. She unseated Rich Lazarnick, who was seeking his second term of office.

Lazarnick had earlier been declared the winner by the Program Board/Governing Board elections committee, but a series of appeals forced the counting of controversial votes cast in the Medical School and Law School. The elections committee had called its decision to open the polls in those schools halfway through the election a mistake, and had refused to count those ballots.

The Law and Medical School vote was 181-to-12 in favor of Rogers, giving her a 540-to-474 win overall.

Acting board chairman Mike Joblove and Governing Board head Patti North, who counted the ballots, issued a statement saying they counted the votes against their wishes and believed a new election should have been held. "The great difference between these ballots and votes from the other ballot boxes [in vote margin] cause us to wonder how legitimate these ballots are," the statement said.

Lazarnick had charged possible impropriety with the way polling was conducted in the Medical

School, where the bulk of the 193 contested ballots were cast. The elections committee made its original decision not to count the ballots on that suspicion, but the Student Faculty Committee on Appeals said there wasn't enough evidence to justify the claim, and ordered the votes counted.

The Presidential Appeals Board, the highest court at GW short of appeal to the University Board of Trustees, upheld the decision Wednesday.

Rogers said the large margin of victory in the two schools was not the result of any illegal campaigning. "I have a genuine concern for the needs of graduate students," which led to her large margin of victory, she said. "I feel the people who campaigned for me are honest people," she added.

"I really think that next year is going to be good," Rogers said. She said she'd work for more student input into the board, through expansion of its advisory committee, forums and questionnaires. She added she wanted more "top-notch speakers," and an increase in graduate programming.

Speaking of the tenuous relationship this year between the board and the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Rogers said, "I see myself as trying to improve the relationship" between the two groups, but added,



Laura Rogers
new Program Board head

"At this point, Program Board remains autonomous" of the student government.

Lazarnick, also a sophomore, questioned the statistical probability of losing the Med/Law School votes by an 18-1 ratio, and added, "I'll always feel the decision [to count the ballots] was unjust."

"I wish Laura and the board all the luck in the world," Lazarnick said, adding he thought she was capable of doing the job.

The only other race that could have been affected by the recount, that of Governing Board at-large representative, showed North and Brad McMahon keeping their seats.

7-ft Screen Is Focus Of Rathskellar Conflict

by C.J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Donald Cotter, assistant Marvin Center director, has restricted the use of the Advent television screen in the Rathskellar because of student complaints.

The complaints concern the screen's interference with the juke box and studying and the conflicts precipitated by the choice by programs, Cotter said.

The lack of a coherent programming policy by the Program Board influenced his decision to shut down the screen, Cotter said.

Doug Bernhardt, former Rathskellar Program, Atmosphere and Cuisine Committee (RatPAC) chairman, said Cotter did not consult anyone regarding his decision to shut off the screen. "On Tuesday night, Macke ordered it off on the basis of an order from

Cotter. The reason first mentioned was scheduling difficulties and conflicts," he said. "There were also complaints that it was too sports-oriented."

"Allegedly, the Marvin Center wanted a schedule posted every night of the programs. The big thing, however, is the fact that the RatPAC was not consulted," Bernhardt said.

According to Cotter, he did not have to consult the RatPAC because the screen is "not under their aegis." He added that his office has no intention of determining what will be seen, and said it acted only on the basis of the complaints received.

"The screen was purchased for viewing major TV events such as sports events and special programs—any type of TV presentation that would be of interest to a large

audience," Cotter said. He added that it was his understanding that RatPAC, which works with the Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board, would determine the screen's programming. "This never happened," Cotter said.

Daniel Haupsberg, RatPAC chairman, agreed with Cotter's contention that the screen should be used only occasionally and said he had begun working on a programming schedule for next year.

Former Program Board Chairman Rich Lazarnick said the seven-foot screen was purchased for \$6,800, after proving its popularity during a 13-week trial period. Its cost was divided equally among the Program Board, Macke and the Governing Board.

Several students in the Rathskellar Friday afternoon expressed their opinions on the

screen's use. Jorge Chang, a graduate student in systems analysis, said "I think maybe they should locate it somewhere else in the Rat as it is very distracting for people who want to study."

Rosemary Parks, a senior German literature major, said "Me and my friends come here to drink and talk. The TV is very distracting. I would prefer to see it moved somewhere else."

However, Belinda Walker, a freshman business major, likes it. "I think they should use it more often. I enjoy coming up with my friends to watch it." Alan Kaplan, a junior public affairs major agreed with Walker, saying, "I think it's great, though this is not the best place for it. I think it should be on at all times except during the day time when people like to study."

THURSDAY'S HATCHET WILL BE THE LAST PAPER OF THE YEAR. THE DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS IS NOON TUESDAY, AND THE DEADLINE FOR COLUMNS AND LETTERS IS 4 P.M. TUESDAY.

CGS Takes GW Off Campus

by Peggy Clarke
Hatchet Staff Writer
GW's College of General Studies (CGS) doesn't offer its own degrees, nor does it have its own faculty, but for those who find it inconvenient to

come to class on campus CGS offers courses at several off-campus locations.

CGS generally acts as a liaison between the on-campus departments and persons interested in a mostly career-oriented off-campus program. The approximately 6,000 CGS students must meet regular University requirements for admission and receive their degrees from the appropriate on-campus department.

Betty Craig, CGS public relations representative, said most students come primarily to further their present careers, although some are interested in getting background knowledge for a second career. Other students enroll to complete their college education.

Although a CGS student must meet the normal University admission requirements, those who cannot have the option of taking up to five courses on a non-credit basis and, if they do fairly well, have their applications for admission re-examined, according to Robert L.

Holland, dean of CGS.

Both Holland and Craig said that by using the regular University staff and requirements, the college has maintained high standards. "We prefer to maintain the standards and make the degree that they earn mean something back in the marketplace," Craig said.

Not all CGS students agree that the standards have been maintained when it comes to faculty. "As a group, the instructors are better on campus than off," according to one student who has taken courses both on and off campus.

"Instructors don't put in as much as they should and they seem to expect more from us than they are willing to put in themselves," another student said.

Despite these complaints, most students said the program is generally good. "For those who wish to go to school and work full-time it's great. There are few places in the country where you can get this quality," one student said.

(see CGS, p. 6)

Art Buchwald

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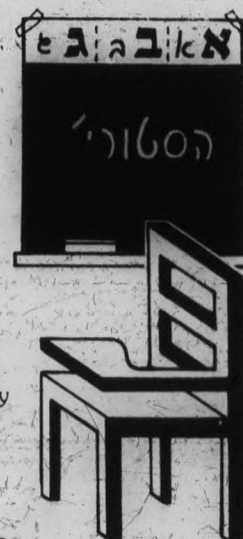
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'Summer In The City'

Weekly Housing Available

by Wayne Countryman
Features Editor

GW will offer summer dorm space on a weekly basis for the first time beginning May 9, according to Director of Housing Ann Webster.

Only current students or those who will be enrolled in the fall will be eligible for this "convenience housing," Webster said. All rooms available for weekly boarding will be in Strong Hall, and rent must be paid one week in advance, she added. The rooms will cost \$30 for a triple, \$35 for a double and \$40 for a single.

Students registered for summer courses may live in Thurston Hall, and graduate students now living in Francis Scott Key Hall will be permitted to stay there if they take summer courses at GW, Webster said.

Housing will be made available in Mitchell and Key Hall to non-GW



Ann E. Webster
"convenience housing"

students participating in Congressional internships, while persons involved in other "educational activities" may live in Crawford, Madison or Thurston Halls, according to Webster.

Summer housing has augmented the University's housing income for years, she said.

Webster announced plans for leasing dorm space on a 12-month basis beginning with the fall 1978 semester. This summer's use of Strong Hall will be a test of this idea. However, it is "most likely we'll go to it no matter what happens this summer," she added.

Under the 12-month lease, students who want to stay in dorms over the break between the fall and spring semesters would have to be moved into one dorm to save on heating costs, she added.

Webster also said the 128 outside triples in Thurston Hall will be converted to fours next fall because of the large number of students returning to the dorms, "the highest in the 11 years I've been here," Webster said.

(see HOUSING, p. 7)

GW Tough On CLEP Credit

by Kathi Ennis
Asst. News Editor

GW accepts most sections of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) general exam as a substitute for course credit, but standards for assigning credit are higher at GW than at other colleges, according to Joseph Ruth, GW director of admissions.

The American Council of Education recommends that credit be given to those who pass the 25th percentile rank. GW, however, gives credit only to those who score in the 50th percentile and above, Ruth said.

"Different colleges use different credit," according to Scott Eldridge, a supervisor in the admissions office. "Some students get credit at other colleges that they wouldn't get here."

There are over 1,800 colleges that accept CLEP credit in mathematics, social sciences, humanities, natural sciences and English composition.

Credit is assigned as a substitute for introductory courses.

A recent article in the *Washington Post* cited an incident at the University of Florida in which 200 members of the freshman class became "instant sophomores" by taking the CLEPs before setting foot in a college classroom. At Arkansas State University, "125 freshmen received a full year's credit in English composition by taking an examination that did not require them to write anything but their name," the article said.

Although they had no figures available, Ruth and Eldridge agree that very few freshman use CLEP at GW.

Eldridge said the CLEP exams were originally intended for persons returning to school after a long absence. It was expected that life's experiences would expand their basic knowledge in these areas, and that they should be given credit for it, he said.

According to Ruth, "that's the way it should be," because the CLEP general exam tests general knowledge, and is "not exactly the best measure of formal education."

GW does not give credit for the English composition section of the (see CLEP, p. 7)

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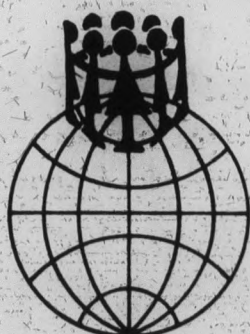
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Summer office space allocation will be handled by the Center staff; please see them on the second floor of Marvin Center for summer '77 reservations.

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Songbird

by Susan Baer
Asst. Arts Editor

The peculiar combination of South African, English and American music is the trademark of a unique, unusual and largely unknown talent, Tony Bird. Appearing recently at the Cellar Door after releasing his first album, *Tony Bird* (Columbia), Bird tells much of his background through his music.

His music seems to be a mixture of different folk rock styles including folk ballads, American rhythm and blues and very rhythmic African pop. Although individual and original, this blend of styles is not always successful in yielding an appealing sound.

Born and raised in Malawi, Africa, Bird's novel lyrics reflect patterns and themes reminiscent of his home. "Windows of My Life," an example of Bird's more lyrical and poetic endeavors, reveals the naturalism of his heritage. It is, however, heavily laden with repetition.

Although often compared to Bob



Tony Bird

Dylan, Cat Stevens and Harry Chapin, to name a few, Bird's voice seems not to be one easily paralleled with the others. Very nasal, rough, and brash, his voice is hard to take in large doses. With excruciating, histrionic facial expressions he seems to revel in his own grotesqueness.

A strong, rhythmic, African influence is also apparent, especially in such songs as "Rift Valley." Basically a musical travelogue of Malawi, this song is a clear illustration of Bird's strong attachment to his native land. "My heart will always be there in that Rift Valley land," he proclaims.

Contrasting the sweet life of his culture, "Athlone Incident" shows the terrifying, volcanic black resentment of the white minority rule in South Africa. Bird tells of being stranded in a restricted black South African town at night. "I felt like a sacrifice for the years of bad bad news" runs the refrain in which his intense fear is shown to be accompanied by compassion. "For how can you tell a man you're neutral when he's always been misused."

Tony Bird features more songs that recall the "African feel," as he puts it. Bird conveys this "feel" with about a dozen other musicians, employing mostly acoustic music composed of varying combinations of guitars, drums, saxophones and harmonicas.

Tony Bird's rhythmic tunes and vivid lyrics provide an entertaining and revealing insight into the African feeling and heritage from a rare and novel perspective.



Howard Keel is a widower with a family of six sons and a daughter in *Shenandoah*, playing at the Kennedy Center through April 30.

Shenandoah On Even Keel

by Pam Horwitz
Arts Editor

The stage is filled with the tremendous presence of Howard Keel during the Tony Award winning musical *Shenandoah*. Keel's voice booms forth, captivating the audience as he sings and speaks.

Those who go to see the production of *Shenandoah* at the Kennedy Center between now and April 30 may think that seeing Howard Keel in the lead role as Charlie Anderson is enough to satisfy them. *Shenandoah*, however, gives them even more entertainment.

The musical is set in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War. Charlie Anderson, a widower with six sons and one daughter, tries to keep his family out of the fighting. When the youngest son is kidnapped, the Andersons become a part of the war, and suffer their losses with the rest of the country.

A typical musical format with an "up" ending, *Shenandoah* provides an evening of relaxation. The all male chorus of Confederate and Union soldiers, the six sons of Charlie, the suitor of Charlie's only daughter, and Charlie himself give a dominant male strength to the production.

The only possible flaw in this two-and-a-half hour

show is the overemphasis given to the first act. The act runs more than an hour-and-a-half, and is only concerned with the family life of the Andersons. The second act, less than an hour, is too short to show the involvement of this family in the Civil War and their renewed family life after it.

Keel shows little awkwardness in the immense strength of his physical and vocal performance. He plays his role with ease; smoothly making transitions from the gruff father staunchly opposed to war, to the uncertain widower asking his dead wife for guidance. The impetuosity of his movement and rumble of his voice may seem too forceful for the quiet pensive moments of the show, but there are so few quiet moments that it becomes insignificant.

The feminine aspect of the action is presented well by Deborah Combs as Charlie's only daughter, Jenny, and Barbara Marineau as Anne, the wife of Charlie's eldest son. Although hardly balancing the male counterpart in this musical, the two women hold their own.

James Lee Barrett, author of the original screenplay for the 1965 movie which starred Jimmy Stewart, also collaborated on the stage adaptation. *Shenandoah* earned him a Tony Award for Best Musical Book.

'Lower Depths' Too Shallow

by Frederique Becker

There are such things as timeless works. These works can be played and replayed and stand up under the craziest directorial elucubrations.

Then there are dated works. No matter what you do to them, these works scream out 1734 or 1836.

Maxim Gorki's *Lower Depths*, currently playing at the Arena Stage, is one of these dated works. Even Zelda and Thomas Fichlander's commendable directorial efforts cannot make this play relevant for the 20th century psyche.

Lower Depths is set in a cheap boarding house in 19th century Czarist Russia. This filthy pit houses a whore, a handsome scoundrel, a drunkard, an illuminated old man, a wife beater and his tubercular wife, a fallen baron and a host of other stock characters.

The landlord, Kostilyov, has a wife and sister-in-law who embody the two traditional aspects of woman. Vassilissa, the wife, is the castrating vampire bitch, the Shake-

spearean "dark lady." Her sister, Natasha, embodies the pure, big-hearted virgin child.

The play consists of all these simple people voicing their philosophies of life. We are treated to such illuminating cosmic questions as "Tell me, old man, is there a God?" and responses such as "There is if you believe." (Shades of Billy Graham.)

Another tidbit is, "You have no soul, Vassilissa. A woman must have a soul. Men have to be taught and tamed."

Considering the difficult task of uttering non-stop profundities, the actors do a passable job. Richard Bauer as the drunk and Julie Garfield as Vassilissa render the puppets they must play almost believable. Stanley Anderson would be good as the wife-beater if he only dropped his Irish brogue.

The set is realistic, as intended by Gorki. All in Brechtian greys, it evokes misery quite adequately. The costumes are also perfect—rags are not too difficult to find. The lighting

is dramatic and effective.

In short, the production has all the exterior trappings needed for the play to work. Yet one leaves uninterested, uninvolved and unmoved. Perhaps this is because the development of 20th century psychology has revealed that man is a complex creature whose essence cannot be patent. Gorki did not realize this and tried to create constant individuals.

Perhaps there is also something a little unsettling in watching the audience. Complacent and conservative, middle aged and middle class, they sit hands folded over their bellies, enjoying two hours of indignation... over another country's injustices. They can easily go home after the performance and close their eyes and ears to this country's problems today.



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CGS Offers GW Courses Off Campus

CGS, from p. 2

Students in the off-campus program may take courses on campus, just as on-campus students may take off-campus courses. CGS is not in competition with regular University programs, according to Holland. He said he feels that CGS helps to generate interest in the offerings of the University as a whole.

CGS tuition is \$78 per credit hour, with some courses in the School of Engineering costing slightly higher, Craig said. Tuition at Columbian College is currently \$98 per credit hour.

Some businesses bear the entire cost for their employees, while others pay whole or part of tuition. Students may also help pay for the program through the GI bill, Craig added.

Often a business or government agency will come to the College and request a certain type of program for its employees. CGS will meet with the department involved to determine the sequence of courses to be offered. The interested business or agency provides the facilities for the program and the department provides the faculty.

CGS has plenty of competition. There are probably more than 50 other universities offering similar programs in Washington, including UCLA and Stanford, Holland said.

The concept of off-campus programs is "here to stay," according to Holland. "Good sound academic programs can be administered off-campus and we think we're doing it," he said.

"Every university has a community commitment. We are meeting part of GWU's community commitment through CGS," he added.

The college is organized geographically with divisions for Washington, Virginia and Maryland. Each division has separate directors and persons responsible for business contacts. All of these groups operate out of offices on campus.

There is also an office in the Tidewater region of Virginia which has its own staff of about 12 people, Craig said. It is equipped with a one-room library and one or two classrooms, she added. Some of its staff are full-time faculty members of on-campus departments who have been assigned to Tidewater.

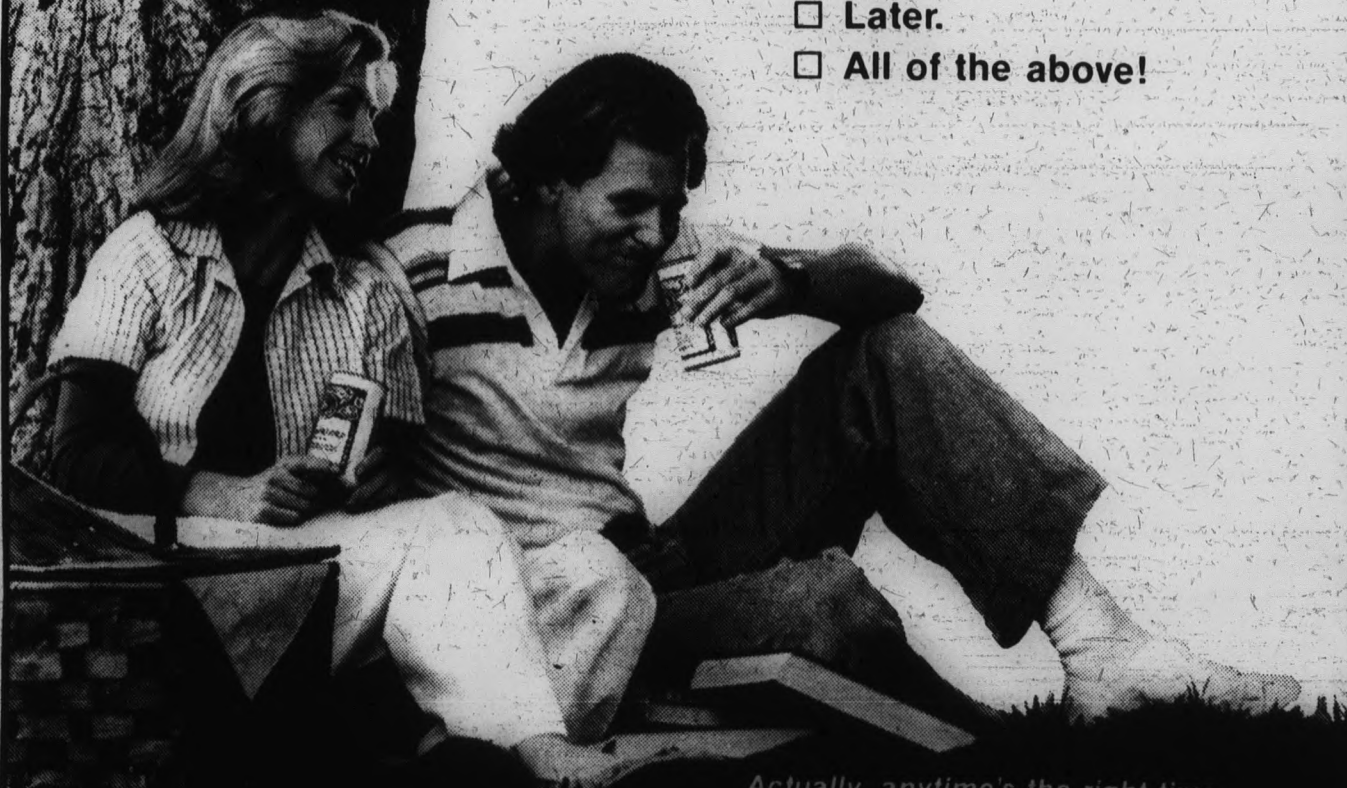
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GW To Offer Weekly Housing

HOUSING, from p. 3

These rooms were originally fours until 1969, when 50 were converted to triples. The remainder were converted to triples in 1971, Webster said.

The rooms will be converted back

to triples as soon as demand for the dorm space decreases. Webster said she was hopeful that GW's enrollment would stop increasing in the future.

Enrollment will probably drop by

the 1978-79 or 1979-80 academic years, according to George W.G. Stoner, associate director of admissions. "I would expect it to remain about the same for the next few years," he added.

GW Selective In Granting CLEP Credit

CLEP, from p. 3

CLEP general examination, however. This section tests the student's knowledge of grammatical terms and ability to correct mistakes.

The GW English department reviewed the general exam, the use of which has soared since its inception during the 1967-68 academic year, and "felt it was 10th-grade English," Ruth said.

Prof. Robert Moore, head of the English composition department at GW and author of the textbook *Effective Writing*, agreed that the exam fails to adequately test writing skills. CLEP "tests at a very elementary level," Moore said, adding that the general exam is "simply no good for credit at all."

Columbian College does assign credit for the CLEP subject exam in English, however. The subject exam is much more comprehensive, Moore said.

Corrections

In a story on law and medical school admissions in last Monday's *Hatchet*, Joe Salcetti was incorrectly identified as an assistant dean for law school admissions. He is an assistant director.

In a story in Thursday's *Hatchet* on the Program Board concert, Laura Rogers was incorrectly identified as the head of Womanspace. She is a former coordinator of the organization.

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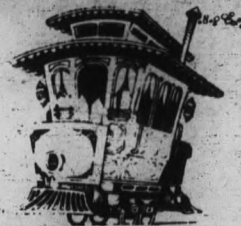
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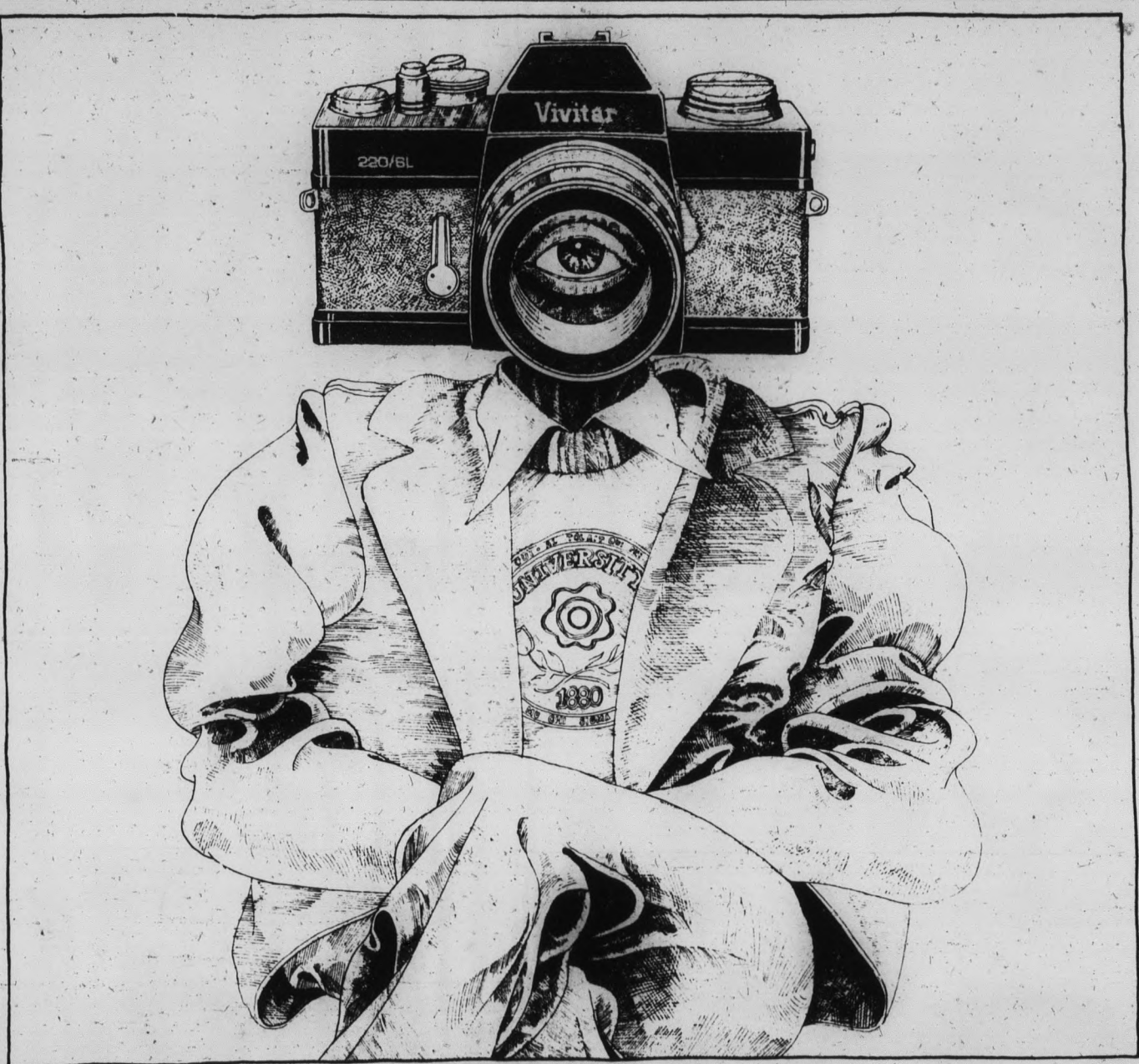
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Iranian movie **THE COW**, Best film 1971 Venice Film Festival, by ISS Sat. April 23, 2 pm, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, Room 410 Marvin Center. \$1.00, English subtitles.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the honorary history society, presents Dr. Peter Hill speaking on—"Prologue to the Quasi-War: Commercial Stresses in Franco-American Relations, 1794-1796." Wednesday, April 20th, noon, Lisner Hall Conference Room (6th floor). All are invited to attend.

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GAY STUDENTS OF GWU—Gay Peoples Alliance Wednesday April 20 at 8 p.m. Organizational meeting and social. Refreshments free. All people invited to attend.

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PROFESSOR D.K. Adams of the University of Keele, England, author of *America in the 20th Century* and *An Atlas of North American Affairs*, will speak on "Yank and Limeys: The Special Relationship," Tuesday, April 19, 7:30, in Marvin 413-414. The American Studies Program invites all interested persons to attend.

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Exam Schedule Corrections

ECONOMICS			
182-11 Dunn	Thurs., May 5, 8:30 am *1	C 202	
ENGLISH			
10-14 Steinberg	Fri., April 29, 1:00 pm	Stu 306	
11-15 Eakle	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 am	Stu 306	
112-10 Allee	Wed., May 4, 1:00 pm	Mon 302	
GEOLOGY			
181-10 Loughridge	Tues., May 3, 6:00 pm	Lish B-2	
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE			
118-11 Forman	Wed., May 4, 1:00 pm	C 216	

MATHEMATICS			
30-10 Kenyon	Wed., May 4, 8:30 am	C 303	
POLITICAL SCIENCE			
122-10 Morgan	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 pm	C 200	
160-10 Elliott	Fri., May 6, 1:00 pm	C 218	
RELIGION			
161-10 Bannerman	Mon., May 2, 6:00 pm	Mon 202	
SOCIOLOGY			
2-11 Staff	Wed., May 4, 1:00 pm	Gov 3	
STATISTICS			
53-12 Kern	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 pm	C 317	
105-10 Kirsch	Thurs., May 5, 8:30 am	C 317 & 319	
ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE			
2-10 Staff	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 am	Mon 100 & 101	
2-11 Staff	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 am	Mon 100 & 101	
2-12 Staff	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 am	Mon 100 & 101	

*Italic type indicates change from previously printed Exam Schedule

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Friday April 22



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Editorials

GWUSA Goes On

The second set of GW Student Association (GWUSA) officers begin their terms next week. They are taking over an organization whose achievements have not shook GW, but they are taking over an organization. That, considering some doubted GWUSA would even survive its first year, is important.

There were many who thought GWUSA would be totally ineffective as a voice to the administration. It has not been totally ineffective.

There were many who thought student interest and participation would be minimal. While the interest hasn't been colossal, it's easily been enough to establish legitimacy.

Solid, tangible achievements for the organization are not easy to find. It managed to put out a student directory, a very fine one except it only published 2,000 at a school of 16,000 students. The fact that the Registrar's office could have and should have done the same kind of project for many years makes the achievement a little less notable.

The student government has also sponsored many worthwhile programs—rape prevention, for example—that have helped its name get positive circulation around campus. Hearings on the Master Plan for Campus Development didn't accomplish much except to let the administration know GWUSA was thinking about it.

Of course, the greatest achievement of the government was getting the student activities budget, long pitifully small, increased at an escalating rate for the next few years. The large percentage increase obtained is enough to create doubts in the minds of those who think the administration would never be responsive in solving major problems such as tuition hikes, the Master Plan and parking problems.

But whether these achievements succeeded or failed is not the important thing. What's important is that people within the organization did have ideas on what GWUSA could and should be. Some of the ideas were different. There are still many disagreements on how GWUSA should be structured, and the recent race for student government presidents showed persons with varying ideas on the kinds of emphases GWUSA should have. It is these discussions, conflict and hopes that are keeping GWUSA viable and active.

There are many classic college politicians in the group, but there are also many who do have an idea of what they would like GWUSA to be, and what it should mean to the students. It is these students who will have a chance to build on the foundation laid by this year's student government, and create a GWUSA even more responsive to the students, and even more legitimate in the eyes of the administration.

Housing Inequities

At this time of the year many resident students are making decisions about housing for next year. It can be a frustrating experience, especially considering many inequities which become apparent in the way the Housing Office lists costs and accommodations for rooms.

This year, for instance, the Housing Office is opening an admittedly valuable service by having rooms rented out in Strong Hall on a weekly basis (see story, p. 3). However, the pricing is inconsistent, the say the least. Triple rooms will cost \$30 per person per week, doubles \$35, and singles \$40. This means GW will receive \$360 per month per triple, \$280 for a double and \$160 for a single.

Since singles are usually the most sought after housing, this seems most unfair.

Perhaps a more equitable system could be worked out in which persons in triples paid less, and those in singles proportionally more.

The plan to turn some Thurston triples into fours is also bothersome. Students will pay a slightly reduced rate for an inferior four.

Enrollment in the University is increasing at a growing rate, and the need for housing is also increasing. But GW should not use this as an opportunity to exploit those students that turn to it for an important service.

Pat Winburn

GWUSA Needs A Change

The purpose of a student government is to promote the welfare of the students it represents. To do this it must deal with the various actors involved in an efficient and effective manner.

The major problem of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) is a lack of cohesiveness. This involves the structural cohesiveness of the legislative and executive branches of GWUSA.

It is important that the rationale behind any changes in the structure of GWUSA be viewed in the context of its role within the University system. GWUSA is not the sovereign authority in the University. The enactment of legislation by GWUSA is contingent upon approval and support by the administration.

The ultimate sovereign in the University is the Board of Trustees. The Board rarely gets involved in the everyday workings of the University, so there are several levels of actual authority concerning various matters.

GWUSA has control over the way it allocates its budget, which will reach \$146,000 in two years. Other matters which affect University policy (student services, academic matters, etc.) must be approved by the appropriate University administrators.

It is obvious that in order to gain enactment of its programs, GWUSA must exert influence on the administration. To do this, GWUSA must be organized and unified.

GWUSA presently has a unicameral legislative branch and an executive branch consisting of a president, five vice-presidents and an attorney general. There is little need for two branches of government, since GWUSA is not the sovereign authority. Moreover, there is an overlap of duties between the executive and the legislative branch.

The present solution to this problem is to delegate authority for the matter to one branch or to have a joint committee. This sometimes creates conflict between the two branches. There is a feeling that one branch is not approaching the problem properly or is not taking the other branch's ideas into account.

The executive branch, by its structure, is better equipped to deal with individual problems and has generally been delegated the duty to work on many of the major projects (the budget, the student directory,

academic evaluations, etc.). This situation wastes the most important resource the GWUSA has—the ideas and manpower of its members.

The two-branch structure is awkward and wasteful. A more efficient structure would be a combination of the two branches into one. This would force all members to work together and act with unity in its dealings with the administration. To do this, the president with the cabinet structure should be moved into the senate structure.

The president, rather than be elected at-large, would be elected from among the members of the senate and act as chairman of the senate and preside over the cabinet.

The members of the cabinet would be appointed by the president with the approval of the senate and act as chairmen of their committees. Appointments of the senators to the various committees would be made by the president. The office of executive vice-president would no longer be needed and the president would no longer have veto power.

Besides creating a more unified governing body, this system would more readily assure good leadership in GWUSA. To become president, a person would be forced to prove their ability to lead the senate by being elected. This would help avert problems that are often encountered in organizations with elected officials, where a great deal of scrutiny is not made of the nominees. Candidates are sometimes motivated by the prestige the office might have, rather than a desire to protect and advance the interests of the students in the structure of the University.

It should be noted that the present structure of the GWUSA is workable. But it appears there will be many limits to GWUSA's influence within the University if GWUSA does not adopt a more cohesive organizational structure.

Pat Winburn, a senior majoring in political science, is the outgoing president of GWUSA.

Quotation of the Week

"Never insult an alligator until after you have crossed the river."

—Cordell Hull

A Look At The Forensic Sciences Dept.

A little elementary investigation uncovers the fact that some students in the forensic sciences department, myself included, consider their program a virtual mystery. We are the full-time, on campus, Master degree candidates in Special Studies with a concentration in Criminal Justice Program (M.A.S.S.) offered from the forensic sciences department.

This is the program which is more socio-legal and less science oriented than both the Master of Forensic Sciences (M.F.S.) and the Master of Science in Forensic Sciences (M.S.F.S.).

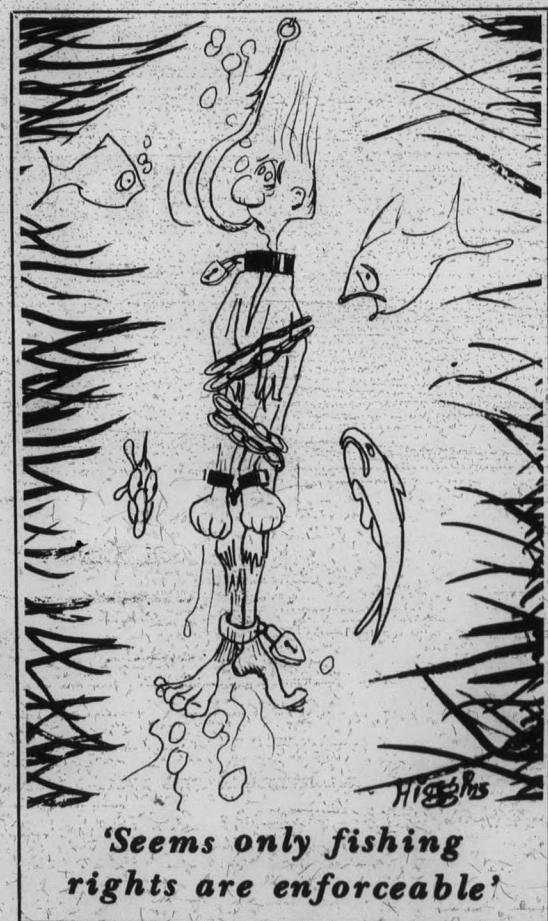
One does not need a magnifying glass to see that the majority of the department's course offerings concentrate on the physical sciences, and that both department advisors as well as the department chairman (the only faculty housed in Samson Hall) are physical scientists.

A *Hatchet* article on the forensic sciences department (Jan. 27) stated, "The large number of off-campus locations at which the M.A.S.S. is offered... makes this degree the most popular." For us, having to travel as much as an hour each way for some of these classes in Maryland and Virginia does not win popularity points.

In addition, on-campus students are not granted top priority to off-campus courses, but rather are assigned waiting list status. Ironically, the majority of the department's legal and social oriented courses have only been offered off-campus for the past few semesters and it looks like more of the same for this summer and fall.

Most significantly, what the *Hatchet* article fails to highlight is that in the University catalogue for 1975-76, no distinction was made between courses offered on and off-campus. There was not so much as a hint that this option even existed, yet many of us are forced to exercise it.

If the forensic sciences department is so well staffed ("seven regular professors, along with 11 part-time and visiting faculty members"), why are we worried that we are not going to find enough courses to graduate on time? Why are some of us taking more physical science courses than we want to? Why do we have more sociology courses than forensic science courses in our schedules? Why are we sitting on the floor in some of these overcrowded sociology classes, which must



'Seems only fishing rights are enforceable'

accommodate law, sociology and criminal justice students? Why are some of us taking undergraduate courses for graduate credit? Why do people laugh when we say we've come to GW for Criminal Justice?

We feel that the program is folding up with us still in it. I have been told that the goal of the department now is to concentrate on the physical sciences; that perhaps the Criminal Justice program will be moved to some other department or abolished altogether.

Some of these problems are obviously not suffered by M.S.F.S. students, but to Criminal Justice students, the attraction of the forensic sciences departments is purely fictional.

Lisa J. Crowley

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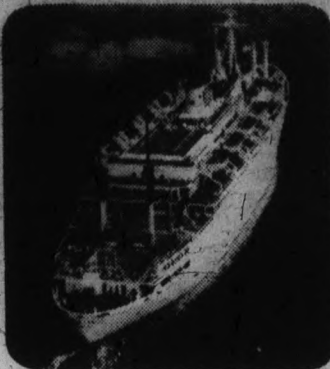
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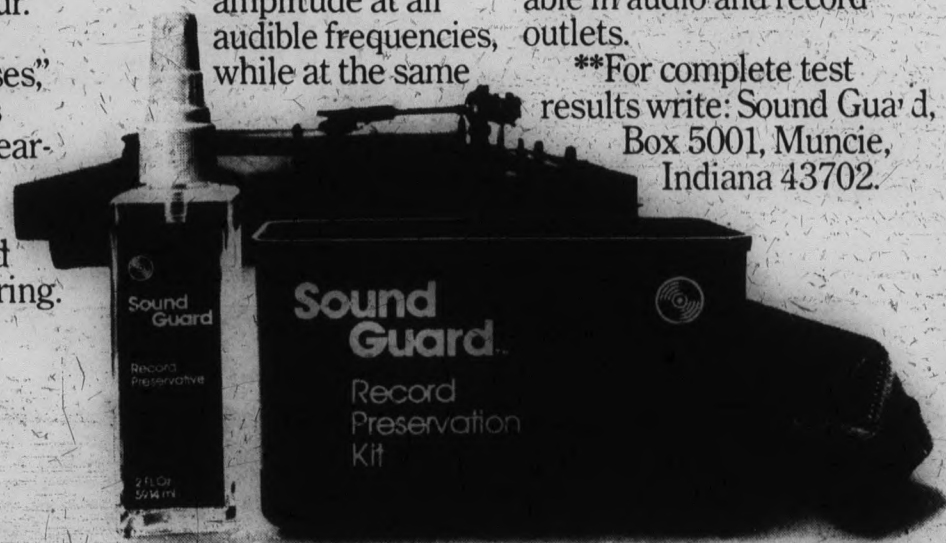
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GW Splits With Penn, Halts Hoyas

by Rob Shepard
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team completed a successful second half of the week by defeating the previously unbeaten Penn State Nittany Lions 2-1 in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader. They dropped the nightcap 13-3.

On Thursday, the Buff overcame an early seven run deficit to beat Georgetown 9-8. Their record now stands at 9-4.

"I'm happy to beat Penn," coach Mike Toomey said. "Penn State is one of the premier teams in the East."

The main reason for the Buff's victory was the strong pitching performances of Marc Childs and Bobby Keith. Childs has been out most of the year due to a shoulder injury, and his start on Saturday was only his second pitching assignment of the spring. In five and two-thirds innings, Childs struck out six, walked five, let in one run, and only allowed

two hits, both of them coming in the fifth inning.

"Marc pitched a super game," Toomey said. "I started him for a couple of seasons. One is that he is just starting to come around. Because his arm has been bothering him, he has had to work hard, and he has been working harder than usual."

"I also figured he would have the psychological advantage. He beat Penn last year and he knew that he could beat them again," Toomey said.

Keith came into the game after Childs tired in the sixth. Keith didn't allow a hit and struck out a batter, saving the game for the Colonials.

The loser for Penn was their top pitcher, Jim Farr, who allowed only six hits. But one of them was a homerun Tino Monaldo blasted to centerfield.

"In the first game, Tino did the job," Toomey said. "Tino's the type of guy who

does things that don't show up in the statistics, such as hustle and make the great catches." Monaldo made two excellent running catches in leftfield.

Paul MacMahon also made an excellent catch in the outfield when he dove to make a catch in right. "Mac played good," Toomey said. "Our outfield has been super."

The Nittany Lions found their batting stroke in time for the nightcap and jumped on starter Mike Leventhal for five runs in the first three innings and went on to win big.

"They knew they had to win the second game," Toomey said. "They expect to beat teams like GW. They were fighting for their lives."

On Thursday, against a weak Hoya team, the Buff found themselves behind by seven after only two innings.

"They just hit all over the place," Toomey said. "They took no batting practice and then hit away during the game."

Led by the hitting of Paul MacMahon, the Buff began to chip away the Hoya lead. MacMahon was four for five with two runs scored and one RBI.

"Paul changed the position of his hands for that game," Toomey said. "His batting practice was the best I've seen him hit all year."

The Hoyas were held to only one unearned run over the last seven innings by Dennis Minogue. As with Childs, Minogue has been out most of the year due to a shoulder injury.

"Dennis pitched a strong game," Toomey said. "He kept the ball down, had a pretty good fastball, and a good slider."

"This game shows the difference between this year's team and last year's," said Toomey. "Last year, if we fell behind early, we tended to die. Now we battle until the last out. There is a difference between thinking you can do something and knowing you can. We know we can come back."

Tennis Teams Continue Their Winning Ways

GW's tennis teams were undefeated for the week as the men beat the University of Richmond in a close match, and then defeated Madison College the next day. The women won easily over Gallaudet College.

Playing in Richmond on Friday, the men's team won by a score of 5-4 in what coach Marty Hublitz called a "tight match." Number one singles player Dave Haggerty lost his match, but later came back to win his doubles match with Mike Yellin.

Yellin easily defeated Richmond's number two singles player, 6-1, 6-1. Hublitz said Yellin's victory was "spectacular," adding, "Their number two player was as good as their number one."

Hublitz said the other games were

"all close matches. It came right down to the last match on the court," he said. "It was an amazing match."

After defeating Richmond, the men's team went on Saturday to beat Madison, 6-3. Haggerty and Yellin won both their singles and doubles matches, with Haggerty defeating Madison's number one singles player, 6-0, 6-1. GW's number six player, Mike Doncheski, was forced to default his matches due to a bad knee.

The men's record for this year is now 16-7, "the best record in six or seven years," Hublitz said.

The men will play George Mason today and American University Wednesday.

The women's team defeated

Gallaudet here Friday, 4-1. Number two seed Beth Kauffman played in the top spot and defeated Gallaudet's number one seed by a score of 7-5, 6-4.

Gail Glass, GW's usual top singles player, was not able to play against Gallaudet due to a bad arm. Women's coach Todd Rosenlicht said Glass' arm began troubling her at the end of her match against Trinity Tuesday, and added that there was "no guarantee" that Glass would be able to play for the rest of the season.

GW's number two player, Sally Henry, was the only player to lose her match. Rosenlicht said the loss was partially due to her being ill.

In her first college match, freshman Gwen Hofer played second

doubles with Carol Britten, with the team winning 6-2, 6-2. "We had to find out where some of the girls could play," Rosenlicht said.

The team will be playing Mount Vernon Thursday, and Rosenlicht

said, "We used Gallaudet as a testing match" for Mount Vernon.

"Mount Vernon is going to be tough, but we don't think we're going to lose," he said.

—Anne Krueger

Buff To Be Honored At Awards Banquet

Joe Holup, GW's all-time leading basketball scorer and rebounder, and Forrest Burgess, former Colonial standout in the 30's, will be inducted into the GW Hall of Fame April 20, during the Colonials, Inc. 19th Annual Sports Awards Dinner.

During the same event John Holloran, GW's outstanding guard and winner of the Metropolitan Area Outstanding Player of the Year Award, will also be honored as the GW basketball team's most valuable player.

Holup, who played at GW from 1952 through 1956, ranks as probably the greatest basketball player turned out by the University. He is GW's all-time leading scorer with a career total of 2,226 points, for an average of 21.4 points per game, while accumulating a record 2,030 rebounds during his four year stay.

Burgess, a native of Washington, was the Colonials high scorer between 1930-33, averaging 11.3 points per game on a team that averaged 42.9 points per contest.

Holup and Burgess will join a group of 24 other GW athletes in the Hall of Fame, which includes such standouts as Red Auerbach, Calvin Griffith and Bob Considine.

MVP Holloran finished his senior year with a 21.4 scoring average and fifth place on the all-time GW scoring list with 1,374 points. He shot 52.8 per cent from the field, 82 per cent from the line, and averaged nearly five assists per contests.

Joe Gallagher, Holloran's coach in high school at St. John's, and an inductee into the GW Hall of Fame last year, will serve as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Men's Crew Loses, Women Win

The GW crews split four races held Saturday, with the women emerging triumphant against Georgetown, while the men lost a pair to Virginia.

In the women's competition held on the Potomac, the Buff entered two four-woman boats against the Hoyas. In the first race, the Buff came from behind to finish the 1,500-meter course in 5:41 and win by three lengths. The second four then took to the water and jumped out to a quick lead which they never relinquished.

Rowing at a steady 35 strokes per minute, they finished the course in 5:26 to cap the team's first win, which one oarswoman called "a sign of things to

come."

In Charlottesville, the men did not fare nearly as well, as both the varsity and the JV lost their race by two lengths. Coach Bill Young said he was "very, very disappointed" with the team's performance. "I expected them to have a lot more fight than they did," he said.

The men have a chance to redeem themselves next Saturday at LaSalle, while the women will be competing in the D.C. Championships against Georgetown, Trinity, and Washington College. Both teams will participate in the D.C. Regionals, May 7-8, and the Dad Vail Regatta, May 13-14.

—Gary Komarow

Buff Duffers Eleven Back

After the first leg of the District Three Tournament, the GW golf team trails American University by eleven strokes and Georgetown by eight. The Colonials played the tri-match without the benefit of Harris Livingstair, one of the team's top players.

"The scores were high and there's no real good explanation," GW golf coach Gene Mattare said. "The competition wasn't really that tough."

"We're only 11 back," Mattare said, "and we played their course." On Monday, the second part of the tournament will be played on River Bend, the Colonials home course, where Mattare hopes his team will narrow the gap.

American University carded a 411 total, while Georgetown scored a 414 to GW's 422. The third and final leg of the tournament will be played on Tuesday. "If each man gains two strokes on Monday we're right back in it," Mattare said.

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